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People Are More Fond of Giving Advice Than Receiving It—Denies that Press is "Flaming Sword," Barring Way to Participation in Public Affairs—Advocates Public Recreation Centres as Fitting Memorials to Gallant Fighters—Ministers Receive Poor Salary and School Teachers Are Little Better Off—Public Officials Should Be Young Men.

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Professor Leacock, who introduced the speaker, made a brief reference to the amount of patriotic, as well as public, work which Sir John has carried on. The latter opened his remarks by stating that the amount of criticism and advice which has been offered during the past four years has been enormous. Since 1914, he said, the Dominion and Provincial Parliaments have received as much advice as did Lincoln throughout the whole of the American Civil War. To-day we are all the counsellors of those in authority, and in such a democratic country as Canada we are just as free to give advice as to accept it.

For a number of years, Sir John went on, his principal business had been to give advice; the journalist learns, however, to respect public judgment, as he knows that there is a good deal of importance to be attached to it. There is much criticism of the Government by people who should not have the right to vote, even in a village. Sir John referred to Goldwin Smith, who used to state that he voted as his butler instructed him; too many people neglect enquiry into the quality of their municipal candidates. The average politician is much more to be respected than the man of wealth, who sits in his study and denounces all municipal officers as a class.

It has often been said that the press, by personal attack, kept the best men out of politics, but who can tell with any degree of surety, who is the best man? On the other hand, the press is generally a most disinterested organ in public affairs. It is extremely doubtful whether after all the press is the "flaming sword," barring the way to participation in public affairs.

Sir John was not desirous that party politics should divide the people in public affairs. Many Canadians take their politics to their prayer-meetings, and this condition is just as frequently to be found in the United States. The chaplains who quarrelled in the trenches over their respective religions were about to be reconciled. One of them said to the other, "After all, we are both serving the same master, but you are serving Him in your way, and I am serving Him in His."

Speaking of the essentials to a strong government, Sir John claimed that it was necessary to have therein scientific experts and a proper representation of the female population. A government ought to encourage athletics among the young, and should establish public play-grounds, to be open as the chief social centres in all

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An enumeration was then given of the various servants of the public who are underpaid under present conditions. Ministers receive nothing like the remuneration they deserve—they give far more than they receive. Only a "decent liberality" is extended to officers of instruction in schools and colleges. As for the public ministers in the political field, they are yet more poorly paid. One man who raises over four hundred and fifty millions every year receives the meagre salary of ten thousand dollars, and must look forward to an electoral contest every four years.

The public debt of the country today is one billion, four hundred million dollars; the future of our land depends upon its financial management, yet the Minister of Finance has his salary fixed at ten thousand. First class service can be obtained only by paying for it, and if the large business associations show themselves prompt to appreciate this fact, we must not allow the country itself to fall behind.

The next problem treated was immigration. As matters now stand, all that is asked of a prospective settler is: "Will you work for low wages." The immigrants are banded like so many bales from a ship, and yet we consider it an offence on their part if they cannot speak English. While in the nature of things we must admit a certain number of foreigners, the restrictions exercised should be increased—no vagrants should be allowed to wander into the country.

Concerning the House of Commons the following words were often used: "No young men enter, no old ones leave." This, said Sir John, was to be regretted. In the business world the highest positions go to young and vigorous men, and there is no reason why the same conditions should not prevail in the world of politics. It is true that age brings prudence, but a nation in Canada's position has need of audacity as well as prudence, we want men with decision, who are prepared to deny impossibilities.

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W. A. Brooks	R. S. O'Neary, M.M.
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C. E. Church, B.A.	H. G. Paine
A. N. Chisholm	J. H. Palmer
Eugene Coler, B.F.C.	A. J. R. Parkes
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(Continued on Page 3)

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FRIDAY, MARCH 7, 1919.

THE ARTS DINNER.

We are glad to learn that arrangements have been almost completed for the proposed Arts Undergraduates' Dinner. Previous to the war the event was an annual function, and one to which every undergraduate looked forward with pleasure. Owing to the small number of students in the Faculty during the past three years it was found impossible to continue to hold this social event. With the return of peace, however, and the increased registration this year it was definitely decided to renew the custom, and as a result a Dinner Committee was formed some time ago which has made elaborate arrangements for the "fixture" in the Windsor Hotel on March 20.

The dinner will be, perhaps, the only social event of the year in which the Arts Faculty, as a whole, will take part, hence it is to the advantage of every man to be present.

It is rumoured also that several well-known after-dinner speakers have been secured for the evening, and everything points towards the success of the event.

THE COLLEGE MAN'S READING.

The average college man turns in dismay when you ask him if he does any outside reading, and replies that he is far too busy. To listen to him one would think that his life was one round after another of arduous duties, and yet, if you can catch him off his guard, you may find him spending an entire afternoon without accomplishing anything at all, or wasting an hour here and there in a "crabbing" session.

If the undergraduate would only utilize half of the time that he wastes so carelessly, he would gain a great deal more from his college course than he ever expected to. One of the most profitable ways of investing time is to spend it in a little serious reading—reading with a definite purpose. This does not mean reading cheap magazines and the like.

A man is said to read for either of two purposes—to forget himself, or to find himself. The latter is the purpose advocated here. A man comes to college primarily to learn and there is nothing better than a good book to help him. It furnishes information, directs his thought in the right direction, and furnishes a stimulus for seeking further knowledge.

To a freshman, perhaps, the idea of serious reading seems almost absurd. He thinks of college in terms of football, baseball, and track, but the older he grows the more he comes to realize that after all knowledge is the quest of the college man and not merely a good time or a good game.—Brown Herald.

CHASE'S PAINTING OF THE COD.

"It was in 1804 that Chase painted his 'English Cod,' now owned by the Corcoran Gallery in Washington, and this is how that particular cod came to be painted. Passing a fishmonger's shop one day, Chase saw a large and plescent cod lying upon a marble slab. He stood for some time gazing at it, priced it, decided that it was rather an expensive and perishable bit of still-life material and continued on his errand, but he could not forget the fish. Its subtle color haunted his dreams..... and the spell of its beauty drew him back to the fishmonger's stall. He explained to the owner of the shop the nature of his interest, and suggested that perhaps he might rent it for a few hours." So Katharine Metcalf Roof relates in her "Life and Art of William Merritt Chase."

"The fishmonger, since it was Saturday and a half-holiday, hesitated at first lest he lose the sale of the fish. After a short dicker, however, he agreed to rent the cod, and Chase went away with his prize, promising to pay for it if he kept it over the allotted time. When the fish was not returned the fishmonger sent an emissary to the painter's studio to find out what was going on. His report evidently aroused curiosity, for in a little while the fishmonger himself appeared on the scene. He came in so quietly that the painter did not hear

him. When discovered, he replied most respectfully: 'Don't worry, sir; it's getting on fine.'

"Chase kept the fish a little over time, but the fishmonger waited patiently until he was through with it. When the last brush stroke was painted.... the painter turned to the owner of the cod and, generous as always suggested that he ought to buy it since the fishman might by now have lost all chance of selling his fish before Sunday. But the fishmonger, after all an art lover in his fashion, said that he would take his chances and would accept nothing more than the two hours' hire for his fish.

"The next year when Chase was in London on his way to Spain, finding himself in the vicinity of the shop, he went in and asked the man if he remembered him. The fishmonger replied at once: 'Oh, yes, you are the American who painted my cod.'

"I thought you might like to hear about it," said Chase. "I sold that picture to a museum for four hundred pounds."

"The fishmonger listened with interest, and remarked that it certainly was a beautiful picture, but that also it was undoubtedly a very fine cod. When Chase offered him an honorarium on the strength of his sale, the honest Britisher flatly refused. He would not take any more of the painter's money, but he stated modestly that he would like a photograph of the fish picture to hang in his shop, a request which delighted the painter."

R. V. C. SECTION

CONCERT RECITAL A GREAT SUCCESS

Varied and Interesting Programme Presented by Pupils of Conservatorium

Last evening the McGill Conservatorium gave their second concert of the season, in the Assembly Hall of the R.V.C. As usual, the hall was filled with a large and appreciative audience.

Symphony in F (No. 7)
Op. 77 Glazounov
(First and last movements only)

Recitative and Canatina
(Barber of Seville) Rossini
Miss V. Benoit.

Violin Solo—Poeme Chausson
Miss D. D'Amour.

Adagio Pathetique (Op. 128,
No. 3) B. Godard

A Comedy Overture to a Dramatic
Phantasy by E. Dowson—The
Pierrot of the Minute Bantock

Pianoforte Solo—Polonaise in
F Sharp Minor Chopin
Miss E. Lager.

Songs—Second Cycle of Four Short
Songs (Words by Robert
Herrick) Perrin
Miss D. Lutton.

Two Slavonic Dances (Op. 72, No. 8)
No. 1 in G Major, 4 time.
No. 2 in C Major, 2-4 time.

In a very difficult composition in
Italian, Miss Benoit showed splendid
execution.

In her violin solo, Miss D'Amour displayed wonderful technique and expression, her trills on the high notes being especially remarkable; while Miss Lager held the audience spellbound with her masterly interpretation of the Chopin Polonaise.

Miss Dorothy Lutton sang most charmingly four short songs—composed by Dr. Perrin—which were most unique, and the loud applause showed how much they were appreciated.

As on former occasions, the orchestra performed the various numbers with great ability, closing the programme with the Slavonic Dances by Dvorak.

EXPERIMENTING FOR THE AIR FORCE.

Interesting details of the work of the royal aircraft establishment were given by Capt. W. S. Farren, A.A.E., in an address to the Royal Aeronautical Society on "Full Scale Aeroplane Experiments."

The weather, Captain Farren said, had to be clear and settled for accurate experiments, and only 35 per cent. of the days of the year were really suitable. War pressure, however, had forced them to experiment on 60 per cent. of the days, with a consequent loss in accuracy.

To test the speed of aeroplanes, a machine had to fly close to the ground over a line 1,000 yards long. A high-speed course, over a distance of 4,000 yards, was also arranged at Farnborough, the tests being recorded electrically in stations on the roof of the factory and on the top of Prestock chimney.

The height and distance the machine travelled were also recorded on a table by the "camera obscura" method. In the future, perhaps, a "log" would be designed to trail behind the aeroplane and thus record the speed.

Tests in the rate of climb, engine power, and so on, had been carried out, the latter mainly by the "whirling arm" installed at Farnborough, and which ran on its highest speed at 80 miles an hour. The resistance of the aeroplane was determined by "glides" with the propeller stopped.

Very elaborate instruments had been used for measuring air pressure. In another experiment, a new type of wing was fitted. Special precautions were taken in regard to the tail, and the amusing point was that the pilot was strapped to a different set of stays as an additional precaution to prevent the tail falling off.

An ingenious instrument, Captain Farren continued, was used to test the stability and oscillation of aeroplanes, and in one case the instrument showed that when the control was pulled back on a certain aeroplane, it dived to an alarming extent, and was apparently prepared to repeat the performance indefinitely.

An observer complained that a certain B2C machine was uncontrollable laterally. A pilot and observer therefore went up in it, and made an alarming series of experiments—releasing all the controls simultaneously, banking, side-slipping, spinning, and so forth. The result, however, of these tests, was that valuable data was gathered as to the lateral control and design of machines.

Finally Captain Farren described experiments in the acceleration of an aeroplane's speed during a mock fight—conducted like an ordinary "rough and tumble" at the front—between a Bristol Fighter and an SE5.

The instrument was also used in a series of manoeuvres on a Bristol Fighter, and recorded a "loop" made at the extraordinary speed of 135 miles an hour.

AT THE PEACE TABLE.

Who shall sit at the table, then, when the terms of peace are made—The wisest men of the troubled lands, in their silver and gold brocade? Yes, they shall gather in solemn state to speak for each living race; But who shall speak for the unseen dead that shall come to the council place?

Though you see them not and you hear them not, they shall sit at the table, too;

They shall throng the room where the place is made, and know what it is you do;

The innocent dead from the sea shall rise to stand at the wise man's side, And over his shoulder a boy shall look—a boy that they crucified.

You may guard the doors of that council hall with barriers strong and stout, But the dead, unbidden, shall enter there, and never you'll shut them out.

And the man that died in the open boat, and the babes that suffered worse, Shall sit at the table when peace is made, by the side of a martyred nurse.

You may see them not, but they'll all be there; when they speak, you may fail to hear;

You may think that you're making your pacts alone, but their spirits will hover near;

And whatever the terms of the peace you make with the tyrant whose hands are red,

You must please not only the living here, but must satisfy your dead.

NOTICES

Y. W. C. A.

The Campaign Committee is anxious to have the returns of the campaign in as soon as possible. Will the girls kindly give their subscriptions to the campaign representative of their year.

MONTREAL STAGE SOCIETY.

The Montreal Stage Society will give their second annual production, Tuesday evening, March 11th, 1919, in the Stanley Hall, presenting George Bernard Shaw's "Candida," with the following cast:

Rev. James Morell .. Chas. Robinson
Miss Garnett Frances Kean
Rev. Alex. Mill .. Geo. P. Mountford

Mr. Burgess W. A. Tremayne
Candida Blossom G. Baird
Eugene Marchbanks, Harcourt Farmer

Since the society depends wholly on public support in their efforts to help the development of the Canadian stage, you are invited to co-operate by subscribing for this performance and attending.

Forms are obtainable from the secretary, R.V.C., and cheques should be made payable to Harcourt Farmer, 16 McGill College Avenue.

FOUND.

A small sum of money. Apply to secretary.

COMMERCIAL SOCIETY MEETING.

At the Commercial Meeting held yesterday at the "Hall" a good address and two excellent papers were given. Mr. Rutherford explained the system of elementary banking, and treated the subject in an interesting manner. He explained the duties of the bank clerks and the way a deposit is handled.

The paper by Miss Dougall was on Tariff. She showed how, if the tariff was misused, it would bring ruin on Canada, while if it is treated in an honest manner Canada can become one of the leading nations of the world.

Mr. Shaw, the last speaker of the afternoon, read an excellent paper on the Resources of Canada, and showed that the wealth of minerals, animals, cereals, etc., are of such great importance that Canada cannot help but become one of the leading nations on the American Continent.

After refreshments were served the meeting was adjourned.

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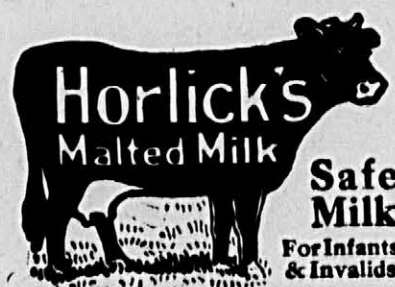
GAYETY

HARRY K. MORTON

and

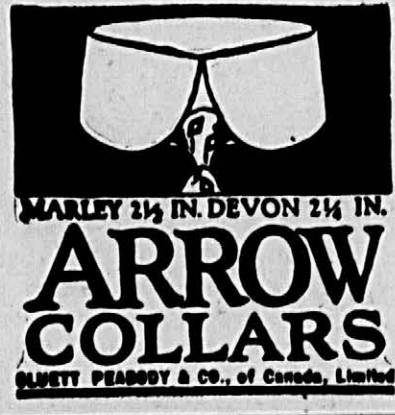
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NOTICES

Physical Society.

Mr. A. W. Strong will address the Physical Society this afternoon, at 4.45 o'clock, in the Physics Building. His subject will be "Calculating Machines and Their Application to Life Insurance Problems." All those who are interested are very cordially invited to attend.

Dance Committee.

There will be a meeting of the Junior Dance Committee this afternoon, in the Faculty Room at the R.V.C., at five o'clock.

Annual Board Meeting.

A meeting of the 1920 Annual Board will be held on Monday next, at 7.30 o'clock in the evening. The meeting will be held in the Faculty Room of the R.V.C.

The meeting will be short, but important business will be discussed. Every member of the Board is urged to be present.

Maccabean Study Circle.

The next meeting of the above Circle will take place in the Library to-night at 8.15 o'clock. Interesting papers have been prepared. Members are requested to attend.

Honor Roll Committee.

A meeting of the Honor Roll Committee of the Medical Society will be held at 7.15 o'clock, to-night, at 823 University Street.

Arts Basketball.

The following are requested to be at the Central Y.M.C.A. Saturday afternoon at 3, for a game with Science:

McDOUGALL

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Arts Dinner.

The Annual Dinner of the Arts Undergrad will be held on Thursday, March 20, at 8.00 p.m., in the Windsor Hotel. Tickets will be on sale early next week.

THE ORIGIN OF THE CRESCENT.

The crescent is more a symbol of Constantinople than of the Turks, and it dates from the days of Philip of Macedon, the father of Alexander the Great. When, so the legend runs, that enterprising monarch besieged Byzantium in 339 B.C. he met with repulse after repulse and tried as a last resource to undermine the walls; but the crescent moon shone out so gloriously that the attempt was discovered and the city saved. And thereupon the Byzantines adopted the crescent as their badge.

When the Roman emperors came, the crescent was not displaced, and it continued to be the city badge under the Christian emperors. In 1453, when Mohammed the Second took Constantinople it was still to the fore, and being in want of something to vary the monotony of the plain red flag under which he led his men to victory, he, with great discrimination, availed himself of the old Byzantine badge. . . . That is story number one; but there is another.

The Sultan Othman, the founder of the Ottoman dynasty, a hundred and fifty years before the city fell, had a dream in which he saw a crescent moon growing larger and larger until it reached from the farthest east to the farthest west. This led him to adopt the symbol which had been that of the Janizaries for at least half a century previously and also designated Constantinople. Which ever story we accept—and we can do that with both of them if we please—it is clear enough where the crescent came from. Even now in Moscow and other Russian cities the crescent and the cross may be seen combined on the churches, denoting the Byzantine origin of the Eastern rite.

Where the star came from is not so clear. A star within a crescent was a badge of Richard I. more than two hundred and fifty years before Constantinople fell, which implies that the crescent was adopted by the Saracens if, as we are told, the device was emblematic of the crusades and the star stood for the star of Bethlehem. In his badge Richard placed the crescent on its back and the star above it; but when Mohammedanism became triumphant the Turks took the star and placed it with the upright crescent where the dark area of the moon should be, from which on some flags it has emerged. Others tell us it is the star of piercing brightness, the morning star, Al Tarek, the star which appeareth by the night of the eighty-sixth chapter of the Koran, but why or wherefore is not stated, and no date is given in either case.

The personal flag of the Sultan, that is, the royal standard, displays the tughra, consisting of the Sultan's name, the title khan, and the epithet "El mufazzal daima," that is, the ever victorious. When Murad, otherwise Amurath, who ascended the throne in 1362, entered into a treaty of peace with the Ragusians, he was not sufficiently scholarly to write his name, so he dipped his open hand in what must have been a somewhat capacious

Strange Heirlooms Bobbed Up at War's Rummage Sales

There has been a renaissance in this country since the opening of the war, centring in New York. It was brought about by the rummage sales which have been going on, almost constantly, for the benefit of war charities.

War organizations have appealed to the community to contribute the superfluities of their wardrobes and households, and the feminine public has arisen almost as one woman to respond to the call. It has ransacked the nooks and corners of what pass in New York for attics and cellars. It has brought out its duplicate wedding presents and others not duplicates, but which for various reasons have been a thorn in the flesh. The women have given up even their own mistaken selections, which they have outgrown. That is the renaissance.

Conspicuous figures in the renaissance are the old-time ice-water pitchers. They have been household treasures, and have occupied a place of honor second only to the big illuminated family Bible, which antedated them perhaps a little. They were usually placed on the marble top of a black walnut sideboard, ornamented with large bunches of grapes in relief. No self-respecting dining room was complete without one.

The Treasurer and Trinket Fund of the Aviation Committee of the National Special-Aid Society, which is one of the rummage sales with a more imposing name, has received at least thirty of these old-time ice-water

pitchers. And they have all sold. That makes it look as if the renaissance might be back-pedaling, but this is not really so. The Treasurer and Trinket people find that those who buy ice pitchers are getting them for use and not for beauty. Some of them go to boarding-house keepers and others to hunting or fishing lodges, where they do real service.

Books might be written about the strange old clothes that are excavated from trunks for the rummage sales, but they have nothing to do with a renaissance. They only go to show where thriftiness an d saving cease to be virtues. There are queer old dresses, lined and interlined, of the ice-water pitcher date, with great quantities of material, a revelation in the present day, when a yard or two of silk and a bit of chiffon make a gown.

Wives dispose also of their husband's old clothes. It was a perfectly new good gray suit which a certain man doffed when he put on his uniform to go to the other side. From the moment the armistice was declared this particular soldier turned his thoughts with longing to that particular gray suit. He dreamed of it. He asked for it immediately on his first visit home. It was not to be found. Oh, yes, his wife had given away a few old things—yes, she did remember, something gray that she had not unfolded.

To have come home from war to this!

WHAT'S ON

To-day.

4.30 p.m.—Meeting of Returned Meds.
8.15 p.m.—Meeting of Medical Society.
5.00 p.m.—Meeting of Students' Society.
4.45 p.m.—Physical Society Meeting in Physics Building.
7.15 p.m.—Meeting of Honor Roll Committee of Med. Undergrad. Society.
5.00 p.m.—Junior Dance Committee in R. V. C.

8.15 p.m.—Maccabean Circle Meeting.

Coming.

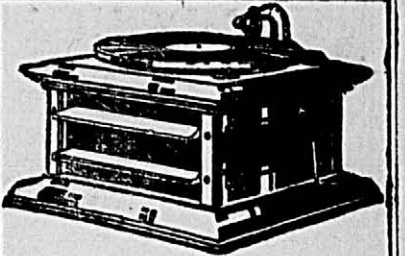
March 8, 3.00 p.m.—Arts vs. Science Basketball.
March 8—Meeting of "Gym." Leaders in Y.M.C.A.
March 10—A. McGoun on "The Government of the Dominion."
March 10, 7.30 p.m.—Annual Board Meeting in R.V.C.
March 14—Junior Dance.
March 17—Annual Meeting McGill Y.M.C.A.
March 17—Students' Council Elections
March 19—Indoor Track Meet.
March 19—Semi-annual Meeting of Students' Society.
March 20—Arts Undergrad. Dinner at Windsor.
March 22—B. W. and F. Smoker.
April 5—McGill Aquatic Meet.

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A. B. Hawkins D. W. Ross
C. B. Henry Paul Selmond
S. A. Holling J. L. Sanders

J. A. V. Hooper W. deM. Scrivner
W. A. Hunter H. E. Skeete
K. O. Hutchison W. K. Skinner

K. B. Johnston, M.M. W. B. Skinner
F. E. Jones J. W. Smith
B. C. Keeping H. G. Spohn, M.C.

C. J. Kendall C. C. Stewart,
R. P. Kinsman B.A. R. B. Struthers,
V. R. Lapp D. C. Sullivan

D. A. Leary C. G. Sutherland
M. W. LeBel P. S. Tennant
Hyman Lipsey H. S. Trefry

H. L. Logan G. E. Tremble
J. R. Lockhart J. B. Valentine
W. C. Lowry F. C. Vert

G. A. Lyons L. J. Walters
R. A. MacArthur W. E. Warburton,
D. O. MacDonald D.S.O.

A. F. MacGregor T. J. Wells
L. E. McCaffrey John Whelan
A. C. McCormack H. A. Whitcomb

R. R. McCormick H. T. C. Whitley
A. M. McCrimmon N. T. Williamson
E. A. McCusker A. G. Woodward

H. R. McDonald H. E. Wortley
D. U. McGregor, M.C. H. S. Wright
C. E. Wlenke

inkpot, and pressed it on the document, the first, second and third fingers making smears in fairly close proximity, while the thumb and little finger were apart on either side. This early specimen of smudgeography was large enough, owing to his taking about tens in gloves, to afford room for additions, and, indeed, would look better with some of the spaces filled up; and so the Ottoman scribes wrote within them the name of Murad, his title and the phrase that bore testimony to his victorious career. Of this remarkable performance, the tughra remained the symbol, the three upright forms being the Sultan's three fingers, firm and square in the tips, the curves to the left his very large thumb and the double line to the right his . . . little finger.

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The business man is cutting off small and unnecessary expenditures and buying War-Savings Stamps. He knows his money is available any time he really needs it, with added interest. \$5 for \$4 in five years is an excellent return on money otherwise idle.

School children are buying Thrift Stamps at 25 cents each and are filling their Thrift Cards in order to acquire a War-Savings Stamp. They are helping their country and acquiring the habit of Thrift.

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Many Students Secured Honour
Standing—Former Arts
Man First

The results in Physiological Chemistry of third year Medicine were made public last night. As will be noticed from the list below, a large percentage of the class succeeded in making an honour standing, while practically the whole year obtained a pass in the subject. The pass list and the names of those with honours are as follows:

HONOURS

1. Hawthorne, A. B., B.A.; 2. Thompson, E. E.; 3. McIntyre, Preston; 4. Heinbecker, Peter, B.A.; 5. Dawson, H. LeR., B.A., and Lockhart, J. R., and Ross, C.B.; 8. Scriven, W. deM.; 9. Levitt, Abel, and Parkins, G. A.; 11. Strasberg, Alex.; 12. Sanders, J. L.; 13. Beamish, O. F.; 14. DuVernet, E. O., and Keeping, B. C.; 16. Bell, E. A., and Gaboury, Hector; 18. Grant, J. H. D., and Lally, L. M. J.; 20. Emerson, C. L., B.A.; 21. Aarons, M. J., and Hornbeck, C. S., and Learoyd, D. R., and Patterson, R. E., and Silverman, B.

PASS LIST

Aarons, M. J.; Almond, W. W.; Armour, J. C.; Beall, F. G. L.; Beamish, O. F.; Behan, E. J.; Bell, E. A.; Bernstein, F. B.A.; Bourret, R. C.; Bristol, J. L.; Browne, T. C.; Candlish, H. M.; Chandler, E. B.; Cooder, H. R.; Crewson, W. L.; Cully, J. H.; Dawson, H. LeR., B.A.; Dowdall, G. F., B.A.; DuVernet, E. O.; Eakin, W. W.; Emerson, C. L., B.A.; Fink, C. T.; Freedman, M.; Gaboury, Hector; Grant, J. H. B.; Greenberg, M.; Gross, H. S.; Hawthorne, A. B., B.A.; Heinbecker, P., B.A.; Hornbeck, C. S.; Humphreys, J. C.; Hutchison, K. O.; Ironstone, P. S.; Jamieson, W. D. S.; Kearns, P. J.; Keeping, B. C.; Kenning, S. C.; Kinsman, R. P.; Lally, L. M. J.; Lande, J., B.A.; Landor, R. D.; Lapp, V. R.; Learoyd, D. R.; Levitt, Abel; Lockhart, J. R.; McCrimmon, A. M.; McGillivray, A. M.; McIntyre, Preston; Malamund, Wm.; Manning, C. E.; Mapplebeck, T. E.; Murray, J. S.; Palmer, J. H.; Paradis, C. O.; Parkins, G. A.; Patterson, R. E.; Planche, E. S.; Porter, W. A.; Robillard, J. J.; Ross, C. B.; Ryan, E. J.; Sanders, J. L.; Scherzer, M.; Scriven, W. deM.; Silverman, B.; Smith, H. B.; Stewart, C. C.; Strasberg, Alex.; Stream, Geo., B.A.; Thompson, E. E.; Trefrey, H. S.; Usher, S. J., B.A.; Valentine, J. B.; Whiting, H. St. J.; Wyseman, R. R.

The following is a list of those who passed the First Year Zoology in Medicine and those who received honour standing:

HONOURS

1. MacIntosh, D. S.; 2. Wilkie, A. L.; 3. Sheret, A. W.; 4. Hall, E. R.; 5. Story, Miss G. V., B.A.; 6. Rutenberg, Leo; 7. Geshelin, H. I.; 8. Fox, G. L., Jr., and Harkins, E. B.; 10. Mirsky, S.; 11. DuBerger, R. L. A., and Hay, J. C.

PASS LIST

Ackman, F. D.; Backer, D. R.; Balion, H. C.; Blain, J. G.; Blumenfeld, E. A.; Britton, S. W.; Bruce, H. G.; Buckley, F. J.; Burke, H. E.; Caron, R. E.; Center, E. A.; Chan, Qui Hin; Cohen, Jacob; Corrigan, J. A.; Covey, H. A.; Crewson, A. L.; Druker, M. E.; DuBerger, R. L. A.; Dowd, K. E.; Duncan, G. G.; Duskes, Emile; Elin, William; Elder, H. M.; Enzer, Norbert; Elman, David; Evans, O. B.; Fegen, Solomon; Feldman, Jacob; Fineberg, Max.; Fish, Miss A. M.; Fox, G. L., Jr.; Geshelin, H. I.; Gibbons, Miss E. C.; Gillander, E. W.; Gincherman, A.; Gold, Solomon; Gruber, Saul; Hall, E. R.; Hamilton, R. L.; Harkins, E. B.; Hay, J. C.; Heaney, W. G.; Heller, Harry; Hill, E. S.; Howell, J. M.; Jackman, L. J.; Jardine, I. W.; Jessup, H. S.; Johnson, F. B.; Jones, W. H.; Jones, T. M.; Kearns, H. J.; Knight, F. H.; Knowlton, H. C.; Korzenberg, S.; Laframboise, G. R.; Lamoy, L. T.; Lawson, W. J.; Lax, A.; Lynn, L. J.; MacIntosh, D. S.; McClure, J. C.; McDonald, C. A.; McDonald, R. J.; McElligott, D. C.; McGill, C. S., Jr.; McGrand, F. A.; Madef, V. O.; Magonet, S.; Mair, H. U.; Major, E. J. S.; Marcovitch, J.; Marcus, D.; Marks, M. I.; Masse, Norman; Mirsky, S.; Mitchell, S. L.; Moodle, G. E.; Murray, W. A.; Nurse, C. C.; O'Toole, T. P.; Pelletier, E.; Petrie, E. C.; Pinhey, J. W.; Pillar, W. C.; Quinn, J. O.; Rajalovitch, M. J.; Robertson, J. R.; Robertson, W. B.; Robillard, A. B.; Robillard, M. J.; Robinson, E. C.; Rosenboehn, W.; Rowan, A. A.; Rubenstein, C. S.; Rutenberg, Leo; Scharfe, R. E.; Schultz, C.; Segal, B. W.; Shaver, F. W.; Sheets, C. C.; Sheret, A. W.; Silverberg, A. C.; Silverman, N.; Smith, H. G.; Smith, W. H. Y.; Somerville, W. B.; Spiro, Chas.; Stillwell, L. H.; Story, Miss G. V., B.A.; Tarshis, Miss A.; Trott, H. W.; Wallace, F. W.; Watson, C. A.; Waxman, A.; Wilkie, A. L.; Wilson, G. A.

DOUBLE COURSE STUDENTS.
Freedman, J.; Kay, E.; Rabinovitch, J.

Zoology—First Year Dentistry.
HONOURS.

1. Dworkin, S., equal with Franklin, G. PASS LIST.
Bourke, W. M.; Broderick, J. V.; Chatters, O. P.; Cohen, B. J.; Clement, L. A.; Dworkin, S.; Fels, G. B.; Franklin, G.; Gross, M. E.; Harris, S.; Hyndman, A. W.; Kelly, G. P.; Knight, H. N.; Lank, H. H.; McCarthy, G. J.; McDonagh, W. A.; Moses, C. H.; Rosen, L. J.; Schwartz, J.

RETURNED MEDS. ATTENTION!

The meeting of the Returned Medical Students which was to have taken place this afternoon at five o'clock will be held at 4.30 p.m. instead, in order to allow the men to attend the annual meeting of the Students' Society.

REALISM THE CHIEF ATTRACTION OF RUSSIAN LITERATURE

"All who are acquainted with Russian literature and are able to appreciate its function consider that its realism constitutes its principal virtue and attraction. And it is this realism which makes it an international literature. The connection between the realistic character of Russian literature and its universal quality is very well defined by M. Venguerov in a recent volume." Gregor Alexinsky tells us in "Russia and Europe" (translated from the Russian manuscript by Bernard Miall). "This is what he says:

"Are not all the great Russian writers at the same time international writers? Must we not place them in the front rank of humanity? . . . If we limit the comparison to the modern period of Russian literature—that is, to the second half of the Nineteenth Century—and if we enumerate only the best-known authors, we see that its place is quite different. Are the works of Tolstoy, Turgenev, and Dostoevsky on the same level as the English and American productions of the same period, the most eminent of which are the novels of George Eliot and Mrs. Beecher Stowe, the short stories of Bret Harte, the nebulous poetry of Browning, the sugary idylls of Tennyson? Are they on a level with the contemporary literature of Germany, the most notable examples of which bear the names of Auerbach, Freitag, Spielhagen, and Paul Hesse? Lastly, is the place of Russian literature quite on the same level with that of French literature, although this is illuminated by such talent as those of Dumas fils, Flaubert, and Guy de Maupassant?"

"No; we may say it without any chauvinism in the individual genius of its protagonists and, above all, in its fundamental tendencies, the Russian literature of the second half of the Nineteenth Century is undoubtedly on a higher plane than the modern literature of Western Europe, which reached its apogee not in the second but in the first half of the century, with Goethe, Schiller, Heine, Byron, Balzac, Hugo, George Sand, Dickens, etc. Has not realism—which quite recently in Europe appeared to be the last phase of literary progress—has not realism, with us, been predominant for some eighty years? And again, can any man with a cultivated sense of the artistic fail to realize how far the famous European 'realism' of 1870-80, so nearly akin to . . . absence of the ideal, is inferior to the realism of the Russian writers? With the Russians life is represented with a fidelity which amounts to complete reproduction, and this reproduction, which attains the very limits of the actual, is yet illumined by the ideal and full of a love of humanity of which there is not even a trace in the greater European realists . . . And there is no doubt that it is precisely this difference which explains the mystery of the stupendous success which the Russian writers have achieved with the public; and the critics of Western Europe. Every one was conscious that the stagnant waters of European literature had been stirred by a fresh current, full of fresh colors, which were the result . . . of the organic labour of forces which were still young, virgin, and incorruptible. The barbarians of yesterday were speaking a new language, which was to echo profoundly through European literature."

"But while admitting all this, we

CHAMPIONSHIP TEAM PLAYS NORTH BRANCH

Medicine '22 Team Will Meet
Swift Team To-morrow
Night

The Medicine Basketball team, champions of the Inter-Faculty Basketball League, have commenced to challenge outside teams, their first outside contest being with North Branch Y.M.C.A. Juniors to-morrow night at 8 p.m., at the North Branch Y.M.C.A. Gym. This game is to be followed by another between North Branch Y.M.C.A. Seniors and Melville Seniors, and both promise to furnish close and fast contests.

As Medicine have gone through the entire season without a defeat, and as they have shown their ability to play fast basketball, they can be relied upon to put up a game worthy of McGill. It is to be hoped that all students in Medicine will turn out and support their team.

The men will have the final practice this afternoon. The following members are asked to be on the floor at the Central Y.M.C.A. at 5 p.m. sharp:

BUSSIÈRE
ACKMAN
HYNDMAN
HEANEY
MC CARTHY
E. CLARKE
PARK
JOHNSON
BEUCE
CREWSON
N. COPELAND.

VALE REORGANIZED ATHLETICS

The plans as adopted follow:

1. Development of the best major teams possible. (a) Training tables for teams—board not to exceed that of the average eating house. All men to pay their own board, except those who can obtain from the bureau of appointments a certificate to the effect that the athlete is doing out-side work for his board. (b) The best athletic equipment obtainable. (c) Pre-seasonal training for the football team. (d) A freshman baseball coach. (e) Dual meets in track athletics with Harvard and Princeton. (f) That the student council of the academic department or the Sheffield Scientific School, be empowered to call before it for discipline any major team athlete who becomes ineligible through willful neglect of studies.

2. General participation in athletics by the undergraduate body. (a) No squad cuts. (b) No secret practice and no scouting. (c) Free tennis courts. (d) Plenty of assistant coaches. (e) Keep the gymnasium open Saturday nights during the winter. (f) Keep the field and bowl open on Sunday afternoons. (g) Class teams, inter-fraternity teams, etc.

3. Employment of a permanent director of athletics. This does not mean that the director of athletics must coach any or all teams. He may employ what seasonal assistance he deems necessary.

We have in mind a system such as that employed by Chicago, Cornell and Minnesota.

4. Appointment of a resident graduate executive committee by the Board of Control.

ARTS DEBATING.

At the meeting of the Arts '22 Debating Committee held yesterday at 1 p.m., Messrs. Peterson and Anderson were chosen to represent Arts '22 in the coming debate with the Sophs. who will be represented by Messrs. Sperber and Franklyn. In all probability the debate will be staged in the Hall in the near future.

must not forget that Russian realism was born under the influence of a few European authors, and in particular of Shakespeare, whose mighty shadow hovered over the cradle of the young literature."

Miss M. Poole

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